

## RED AND WHITE REVUE WILL REHEARSE SOON

Casting Starts Immediately  
After Mid-term Exams  
SINGERS WANTED

Skits and Songs will not be  
Accepted After this Friday

The Red and White Revue of 1926 is rapidly taking definite shape and the producers expect to complete the make-up of the show in time to commence casting and rehearsing immediately after the mid-term examination. To date everything points to a "top notch" two and a half hour entertainment which is expected to surpass by far any previous amateur production of such a type in the Dominion.

The dates for casting were announced last evening as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 20, Thursday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 22. Further particulars regarding the hours will be published later. In the meantime, the attention of all who intend to try out for a position in the cast is drawn to the above dates. Any student who has any previous amateur theatrical experience or those who would like to obtain some are requested to make an appearance at the assigned hours.

The producers emphasize the fact that singers will be very much in demand this year in addition to the usual play actors. A feature of this year's Revue is to be incidental music numbers which will necessitate, of course, the additional casting of singers, both male and female. Young ladies are especially requested to note this.

Several skits of considerable merit have been handed in so far. But embryonic playwrights who intend to contribute skits for consideration are warned that next Friday is the last day on which to do so. Manuscripts may be handed to Graeme Gorrie or Dave Legate or left with the porter in the Union.

## BAND TO FUNCTION AT HOCKEY GAMES

Extensive Winter Program  
Planned; Two Concerts  
to be Given

The Rovers' Band will make its first appearance at the hockey games next Saturday night at the Queen's-McGill game. The Band will also play at all home games during the hockey season. The practice yesterday served as a good brushing up after the Christmas holidays, which had somewhat played havoc with the players of the wind instruments.

It has been announced that there are a few vacancies for players of base and baton instruments. Any new men of course are invited but there is a special demand for men on these two types of instruments.

The Band is planning rather an extensive program for the winter season. Besides playing at all the home hockey games there will also be two concerts given and a special broadcasting concert. The instrumentation has been changed for the concerts and the members of the Band are working to familiarize themselves with the change of instruments.

The executive is planning to have

## Scottish Clansman Makes Weird Sounds And Dances

Many are the trials and tribulations of the "Daily" staff but until lately things are being run off quietly and without much molestation except from occasional nocturnal visits from boisterous members of the student body. To-night, however, things have come to a pass and the worst has happened. It is the last straw; we can stand no more.

For next door a wild scene is being enacted and strange sounds are emitted from the room that serves the rowing club in the daytime. There is the dull thud of stamping feet and a flute-like noise now and then is heard and the scratching of hurrying pens. What might it be? Well, it might be anything from the gathering of the clans of a Hindu juggler teaching snails to do a snake dance. Investigation has proven that it is neither. There is no Hindu, but there is a young gentleman of Scotch proclivities, who is vainly, or should we say desperately, trying to master a sword dance. To the uninitiated, it might be

## Mr. Thomson Is Seriously Ill At His Home

Undergraduates will learn, with much regret of the serious illness of Mr. A. H. Thomson, of the Registrar's office who is dangerously ill at his home. Mr. Thomson's condition is considered very grave and he is under the care of a specialist with two nurses in attendance. It is reported that the specialist who is taking care of Mr. Thomson expects by Friday there will be the turning point in the illness.

Mr. Thomson is the accountant at the Registrar's Office and has been connected with McGill for some time.

## EXHIBITION GAME AT FORUM TODAY

Junior Hockeyists Meet Lower  
Canada Squad at Four  
O'clock

The McGill Junior Hockey squad will get their first test this season when they meet the Lower Canada squad in an exhibition game at the Forum at four o'clock. It will be the first time that the Juniors have played a game together and the contest will serve to good advantage as a means for some of the new and unknown talent to give a real exhibition of their wares.

The task of picking a regular team is at present impossible because in the first place there have been only two or three practices, and secondly the ranks have been swelled by some thirty men at the practices. Some of them have been showing good form and will figure well when they get in some practice. There are, to begin with, some five goalers who are trying for the right to stand between the posts and keep the rubber away, and all of them are rather adept in getting in front of the puck. At least a dozen good defense men have turned out and the job to pick two sturdy to flank the goaler will be a hard task. The other fifteen or so are forwards of good calibre and show good promise.

Only two of last year's regulars have turned out, these men being Ironstone and Riley. All the other members have outgrown the Junior ranks or have suffered the marks of time and are now indelible for the Junior team.

The first inter-collegiate game will be played the last of this month when the regular schedule begins. The other two teams in the league are Loyola and University of Montreal.

## DR. HERDT RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Sir Arthur Currie expressed himself as being very pleased at the news that Dr. L. A. Herdt, Macdonald Professor of Electrical Engineering who has been absent for a year from his duties on account of ill health has just been enabled to resume his position at McGill.

Dr. Herdt is a graduate of the Electrical Institute, Montefiore Belgium, and is accounted one of Canada's most prominent electrical engineers. It is with great satisfaction that Dr. Herdt's associates see him able to pick up the threads of work he was forced to drop a year ago.

A smoker and dinner next spring when plans for the future will be discussed. The Band this year is out to make a record and are planning a very active program.

## Scottish Clansman Makes Weird Sounds And Dances

explained that the sword dance is a species of the now popular Charleston with variations, and an added kick provided by the fact that the dance is executed between two sharp swords. The gentleman next door has dispensed with the kick or else he looks a pair of claymores for he is doing the dance among a pair of gold sticks. His dancing master has a species of flute which goes by the name of a chanter and supplies the music for the dancer's elegant gyrations. It is very beautiful and altogether quite good entertainment, although likely to prove distracting when there are serious articles like this to be written.

We are informed by the gentleman dancer that owing to the fact that the pipes and the wind-bag which forms the rest of the outfit are broken, the chanter only is in use to-night. He also confided that next week he hoped that the whole apparatus would be bolted together and there would be some real music. It was also learned that the apparatus referred to is that

## COMMITTEE OF ADMINISTRATION FOR MUSEUMS

Central Board of Control to  
Have Charge of Exhibits

NEW ARRANGEMENTS  
Collection of Anthropological  
and Ethnological Exhibits  
in "The Strathcona  
Museum"

The formation of a "Committee for University Museums" and the establishment of a collection of valuable exhibits on the first floor of the Medical Building to be known as "The Strathcona Museum", were two important pronouncements made by Professor J. C. Simpson, of the Medical Faculty in an interview yesterday.

"After considering the situation created by the distribution of valuable material of a similar nature in different buildings, it was decided to appoint a committee which would have charge of the administration of all museums connected with the university," stated Professor Simpson. He further pointed out the overcrowding which existed in a number of the museums due to the acquisition of new material in recent years. The Redpath Museum had suffered particularly in this respect and the display of exhibits was consequently less attractive and orderly.

It was believed moreover that through a central board of control the various exhibits of a similar nature could be more easily confined to one particular place. This would render each separate display more valuable and facilitate comparison.

The removal of a large quantity of material from the lower floor of the Medical Building to the new Pathological Building enabled the Committee to assemble all exhibits of an anthropological and ethnological nature on the space thus set free. It was then decided to include this material under the name of "The Strathcona Museum" in memory of the Medical Building's donor and in preference to a name such as "The Medical Museum." This latter, it was thought would render the idea of the nature of the material in the public eye, too narrow and confined in its range.

This removal to the Medical Building now made possible a very much more efficient and attractive arrangement of the exhibits in the Redpath Museum. The splendid exhibits from Africa, the Canary Islands and those representing Eskimo life would be confined to this edifice which would henceforth serve as the home of the zoological and geological studies.

The McGill Museum was to benefit by this general redistribution and enable a more suitable grouping of the large quantity of material recently received from Europe and China. In this connection the Redpath Library Museum and the Museum of Natural History would also be relieved.

Such a centralization of control as the operation of the Committee for University Museums would provide will undoubtedly make far greater efficiency all round and offer a more attractive presentation both to the public and the student in the opinion of the members of the Committee, of which Sir Arthur Currie is chairman. The seven other members who comprise the Board are: Dr. Adam, F. Cleveland Morgan, Dean Martin, Dr. Wiley, Dr. Lomer, Mr. Glasgow and Professor Simpson.

## JOHN A. McVEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

The death of John Aloysius McVeY on Jan. 3, last, is sincerely regretted by all those who knew him at College Alley, graduating a Bachelor of Arts and L. Ph. from Ottawa University he came to McGill to study medicine and joined the class of '26. Unfortunately during his stay at the University heart trouble of so serious a nature developed that he was prevented from registering this fall. A brilliant student and good companion he will long be remembered by his friends at Old McGill. He was 27 years old.

musical-maker and slow person commonly known as the bag-piper. The acoustics in the rowing club quarters are rather poor which also rather complicates matters and we are looking forward to next week when the bag-piper is let loose in the place. The name of the gentleman who is learning to dance is being withheld by request because, should any blood-

## PAPERS READ AT HISTORICAL CLUB

Indian Empires of Mogul and  
Gupta Discussed

In pursuance of this year's general topic, two papers were read on India at the meeting of the R. V. C. Historical Club on Tuesday.

Miss Campbell dealt with "The Forgotten Empire" while "The Mogul Empire" was the topic of the paper read by Miss G. Craig.

Miss Campbell first explained the title of her paper by saying that it was of the forgotten Gupta Empire of 305-450 A.D. that she was to speak. The Guptas were a mysterious people making their home in India, called Aludhar or Bahadur, by the Hindus. It is possible that they were the Hinduized descendants of the Græco-Bactrians. During the whole of this period India was practically isolated from the outer world. Historians or geographers of Rome gave us no reliable information; the sole source of today's search being the coins of the Dynasty. Superimposed on the Pillar of Asoka at Allahabad is the story of the conquests of Samudra Gupta. The speaker characterized the Gupta sovereign by saying, "he appears to have been an Indian Alexander—what he saw he coveted; and what he coveted he conquered." The chief glory of the Gupta Empire was its patronage of the Arts and Sciences.

most of the classical Sanskrit literature was produced in this period. Architecture was revolutionized; the Gupta style being described as that of the "cucumber and the gourd". Although exquisite in workmanship and details of ornamentation nevertheless the form of these buildings leaves much to be desired. The Gupta Dynasty was a mighty one and it still serves the modern Hindu as a model of god government. Personal liberty was assured and in spite of the leniency of the criminal law crime was scarce owing to the prevalence of the ethical teachings of Buddha. Indeed, according to the Chinese pilgrim, Fa-Hien, "the people seem to have lived with each other in virtue."

Opening her paper with an account of the invasions of Timur, Miss G. Craig then told of the troubled history of India until the coming of the second Emperor of the Mogul Empire in India but the real founder of that empire. Coming from a country east of Samarkand, he professed the greatest detestation for the Mogul race; thus it seems an irony of fate that the empire which he founded should be called the Empire of the Moguls. (The explanation is found in the fact that to the Indians all Northern Muslims are called "Moguls.") He died leaving the succession to the throne undecided and the usual struggles between the heirs ensued. In 1656 India was re-conquered by the Mohammedans and soon after, Akbar succeeded to the throne of Delhi. "He founded his hopes of fame," said Miss Craig, "as much on the wisdom and liberality of his government as on its military success." The latter part of his reign was spent in introducing reforms, all tending to improve and alleviate the social and economic conditions of his people. The speaker made a slight comparison of the contemporary European and the conditions of administrations during Akbar's reign, concluding that the East was in many respects superior to the West. Akbar's successors, although influenced by the tradition of his enlightenment were not men of the same ideals or abilities. Among them the speaker mentioned Ghalib, whose reign, once famed for its fabulous magnificence, is now remembered for its architectural achievements, among them being the Pearl Mosque at Agra and the Taj Mahal. The degeneracy of the dynasty makes itself apparent in the reign of his son, Aurangzeb; while the history of his successors is one of swift ruin brought about by the struggles for independence of the Hindu military races by the influx of fresh hordes from the North and of the English from the Sea.

## FACULTY OF ARTS

There will be a regular meeting of the Faculty of Arts tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

## IN FRENCH

It is rumored that the Empire Debating team are willing to engage the debating team from the University of Montreal in their own language.

shed occur, the reporters of the Daily do not want to be held for a crime, which though just, would probably be a poison

## UNDERGRADUATES WILL AGAIN TOUR EUROPE

Tour Includes England, France  
and Belgium

COST \$425.00

Will be Third Annual Tour of  
Overseas Education League

That the Overseas Education League will organize another European tour for University undergraduates has just been announced. This will be the third such trip organized by the League. Its success in the past two years has definitely shown that the tour, which consists of a month's tour in England, Belgium, and France, has a justification for its existence. Full particulars and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Constance Harvey, East Wing of the Arts building.

The tour is arranged so that expenses are only just covered. This year the estimated cost is \$425.00, a slight increase over last year's charge, explained by the rise in ocean rates and the extension of the tour by ten days. This sum includes all transportation, hotel or hostel accommodations and gratuities and programme costs. A notable feature of the tour is that the entire itinerary in England, covering thirteen counties, and the entire itinerary in Belgium and France will be traversed by motor bus of the most comfortable type so that each mile of the tour will be a sightseeing drive. There will be two sailings, one on the Empress of Scotland, sailing June 23, and the other on the same boat, sailing June 30th.

The tour is only open to undergraduates of recognized Universities affiliated colleges. Normal schools, and to graduates of 1925, applications being accepted according to seniority of year. Applications will be received for transportation only so that persons wishing to do so may avail themselves of the trip only as far as transportation is concerned, spending the time in Europe as they please. Return tickets are good any time within the year. Any part of the programme may be followed as desired.

The tour is organized and conducted as in the two previous years. That is to say, the cost given above is only an estimate. A financial statement, duly audited, is forwarded to each member of the tour. If the deposit exceeds the amount expended, the balance will be returned. On the other hand, if the estimate should be exceeded, members may be assessed for an additional amount not to exceed \$25.

In organizing this third visit of the Canadian Universities to Europe, the Overseas Education League tries to serve the double purpose of showing members of the party something of University life in Great Britain, and of providing a travel programme of a general nature, which should mean much to the college student.

The League seeks to emphasize the significance attached to citizenship in British Commonwealth of Nations. In a less degree the league tries to develop a consciousness of the international role of education as a means of understanding among the nations of the world.

It is worthy of note that the League is organized on an entirely uncommercial basis, and that in some measure, the tour is made possible by honorary and voluntary services both Overseas and in Great Britain and France.

## ROWING CLUB MEETS TOMORROW IN UNION

The members of the Rowing Club went back to the grind on Monday and all the rowers are now back on the machines working for the summer activities. There are at present some thirty men turning out and although this seems an exceptionally large membership, the coach stated that there was still plenty of opportunity for new men to try out.

The coach is on duty in the club quarters in the Union Basement every afternoon and will be glad to receive all applicants. There will be a meeting of the Club in the quarters tomorrow evening at five thirty and all members are urged to turn out.

## FLOPP

This flapper  
Doesn't smoke,  
She doesn't bet,  
She doesn't drink,  
She doesn't get—  
At least she says  
She doesn't yet.

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—Novada Sagebrush

## Sick Students May Receive Entertainment

That students from out of town who by any chance are ill during the college term will be well taken care of is one of the arrangements of the Students' Council this year. Cards have been sent to the different hospitals of the city and left with the name in blank and when a student is admitted his name is filled in and mailed immediately to the office of the Council.

His name is then given to the McGill Women's Union who see that the sick person is provided with books, flowers and other sick-room comforts while confined to bed. Anyone who has friends confined to bed at home are asked to send in their names to the office as there is no other way of receiving this information.

## TICKETS ON SALE FOR SCIENCE BALL

May be Purchased on Monday  
Morning

"Arrangements are practically complete for the Plumber's Ball," declared the committee after a meeting held last night in the Engineering Bldg. "and we fully expect the dance to be even better than last year's." Further details were then given to the "Daily" reporter and it seems that the dance will be one of the biggest of the year. Decorations are in the hands of Ian Archibald who, with the help of other prominent architects has designed a plan which would please even the most critical. He is hard at work on the details now and expects to have everything on hand for the week of the ball.

The tickets will be placed on sale at 11 o'clock on Monday morning at the Janitor's office. There will probably be a rush for these and the committee advise those who want them to be on hand bright and early. The price is \$3.50 tax included.

The orchestra has not yet been decided on, but it will be announced within the next few days. Catering has been turned over to Pierre and will be ably taken care of.

Favors are expected to be one of the biggest attractions of the dance but the committee are keeping the nature of these a close secret.

## RADIO ASSOCIATION HEARD MR. W. H. MOORE

Explaining the working of each part of the circuit showing that it is not as complicated as it appears and pointing out the advantages it had on the other types of sets, W. H. Moore gave an instructive talk on the super heterodyne at a meeting of the Radio Association yesterday. Mr. Moore, in the course of his talk showed why the principle of the super heterodyne is far superior.

Through the courtesy of the Macdonald Company and the Northern Electric, the Association is receiving apparatus to enable the building of a good transmission and receiving station and also an experimental and testing laboratory. This laboratory will be available to all members of the association for experimental work and for tests.

The installing of the station is the first really big step made by the association since the club was organized.

## Dancing The Charleston Nearly Ruins Building

The venerable old Arts Building is not the only edifice in which there are periodical crashes of plaster, for from the south come reports that plaster is falling, yes, more than that the very walls are giving away. Reports from Northampton, Mass., say that the walls of one of the buildings in Smith College are crumbling. Age, however, unlike the cause of the calamities in our own historic "pile", has nothing to do with it.

The reason we are told, is the Charleston craze. Through half the night undergraduates grind phonographs and drum pianos while others do their stuff until they collapse and are dragged off the floor. Not only freshmen and sophomores are addicted but even the lordly upperclassmen join in the mad dance. The inevitable, of course, has happened. Large crevices have appeared in the walls and plaster has fallen in the main dining room.

The college authorities have taken a hand in the matter and have ordered

## THE STORY OF SCIENCE WILL BE OUTLINED

Extension Course Dealing  
with Physics and Astronomy

TEN LECTURES

Members of Staff will Deliver  
Series of Lectures During  
Coming Three Months

The Story of Science in the domains of physics and astronomy is to be told in a series of ten extension lectures during the coming three months at the Macdonald Physics Building. Members of the university teaching staff will deliver the lectures of the course the object of which is to illustrate the advance of scientific knowledge with some emphasis on individual achievement and personality.

The fee for the complete course, of ten lectures is five dollars and tickets should be obtained in advance at the Bureau's Office. Members of the Staff and Graduate Students may attend if they obtain complimentary tickets in advance from the Registrar's Office. The admission to individual lectures is seventy-five cents to be paid at the door.

The Greeks and Romans will be the subject of the opening lecture on the twentieth of this month to be given by Professor Stanley, Associate Professor in the department of Classics, and will be followed on the twenty-seventh by an address on the Dark and Middle Ages by Professor Waugh, head of the department of History. Professor A. H. S. Gillson, Associate Professor of mathematics will discuss the work of Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo and Newton, while Professor Bieler of the Physics department will deal with Gilbert, Oersted, Ampere, Galvani, Volta and Ohm and Dr. Eve head of the Physics department with Kelvin, Helmholtz and Joule. Subsequent advances in the realms of light, heat, sound, electricity and astrophysics will be discussed in the last half of the course the speakers being J. S. Foster, A. N. Shaw, H. E. Ralby, D. A. Kays and A. V. Douglas.

Following is a list of subject with the lecturers and dates.

- (1) The Greeks and Romans C. W. Stanley January 20.
- (2) The Dark and Middle Ages W. T. Waugh January 27.
- (3) Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton A. H. S. Gillson February 3.
- (4) Gilbert, Oersted, Ampere, Galvani, Volta, Ohm, E. S. Bieler-February 10.
- (5) Kelvin, Helmholtz, Joule A. S. Eve February 17.
- (6) Light (Subsequent Advances) J. S. Foster February 24.
- (7) Heat (Subsequent Advances) A. N. Shaw March 3.
- (8) Sound (Subsequent Advances) H. E. Ralby March 10.
- (9) Electricity (Subsequent Advances) D. A. Kays March 17.
- (10) Astrophysics (Subsequent Advances) A. V. Douglas March 24.

## TWELVE PAGES

It is alleged that the Fortnightly Review will appear on the campus some time tomorrow. It is also stated that it will contain twelve pages of literary effort which is to be an innovation. It was stated at a late hour last night.

## Dancing The Charleston Nearly Ruins Building

ba no more hopping of the Charleston above the first floor. The situation has been saved, and incidentally, the college buildings, by the prompt order of the officials and serious loss of life has probably been averted. As far as is known all is pretty quiet along the Potomac, or whatever river waters the country around Northampton.

Here at McGill, there have been no serious outbreaks, but it is said that the authorities are keeping their eyes open for symptoms of the malady. It seems unlikely, however, that any one would be foolish enough to attempt any wild Charleston dance in the Arts Building unless he wants to emulate Samson and bring the house down about his ears. The cement sidewalk seems the proper place for such foolishness and the present slippery state of the streets should tend to make the execution of the Charleston sufficiently interesting for any who have a craving for excitement.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University  
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL  
Lancaster 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7590.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
DUNCAN ANDREW LEWIS MacDONALD

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY JANUARY 7, 1926.

## STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

Friends, McGill men, countrymen, lend me your ears. Your Alma Mater, though "it nestles so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill" is not behind the times. Of this be assured. Ti Bo Tim has condescended to inform all Red and White undergraduates with merely one thousand exceptions or so, that McGill has followed the lead of the most modern American Colleges, and organized a Ku Klux Klan. And Ti Bo Tim should know. Ti Bo Tim, as you can see from his name, is no cub reporter, apt to be carried away by enthusiasm or fancy. Ti Bo Tim is not that kind of a man at all. Besides being the one and only Ti Bo Tim, he is "King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan of Kanada in the realm of Quebec" (although he lives in Toronto). So of course he knows what he is talking about.

As yet there has been no parade of the Klan around the McGill Campus. This may be due either to the holidays (not even Ti Bo Tim would ask that the joys of the mistletoe give place to the chilly draughts of the sheet), to lack of an extensive wardrobe (what a pity the Union Cafeteria does not provide tablecloths), or to shyness.

Ti Bo Tim has not vouchsafed an answer to the question. But if only shyness, or an exalted sense of modesty, keeps the members within doors, 'twill not be long ere the ghostly figures will be seen flitting from the unknown depths of the old Arts Building. It is humanly impossible to prepare a sheet or tablecloth with suitable insignia, and then forbear to sport it on the campus. And this cannot be too soon.

Arguments in favour of this distinctive uniform are many. For instance, the appearance in Klan array would prove once and for all that the struggles obviously being waged for many proud and responsible positions are over. Anyone who has looked in at the Mplson Hall boxing classes will agree that Ti Bo Tim will have little difficulty in procuring a really efficient Klan Kloriformer; while in the silent Union reading rooms the same august personage will find a wealth of material for the office of Klan Klaxon. Klan Klown will no doubt be assigned to one of the leading lights of the Fortnightly Review; if the superior claims of the Daily staff pass unnoticed. The host of minor offices, such as Klan Klaw, Klan Kleaver, Klan Klam and Klan Klodhopper, not to forget Klan Kleepsydra, can doubtless best be filled by a general election.

Again, think of the benefits that Klan members would derive from wearing their sheets. In lectures, the roll could never be called, for all the students would seem identical. And then without fear or reproach, trousers could be left unpressed, professors could be ignored, "Daily's" could be concealed . . . why, the possibilities that open up are endless.

But is it either kind or just of Ti Bo Tim that such a bright future should be limited to male undergraduates? Could not an X X X society be formed? This, with a fuller title of Xecrabile Xaminging Xecutioners, could include all professors, irrespective of personal qualities, who give unannounced examinations.

And what about those modest M M M's? Surely Ti Bo Tim would never be so ungallant as to forget the Mincing McGill Maidens. The idea is unthinkable. Ti Bo Tim will certainly find a place for them in this great game, which he modestly declares was "here yesterday, is here today, will be here forever."

## THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

We are informed that the Students' Employment Bureau operated by the Students' Council has been doing splendid work and is fully serving the needs of the student body, thereby more than justifying its inauguration. We understand, however, that many of the students who are applying for positions do not report the results of their interviews back to the office as arranged and that this makes more difficult the work of those in charge. Students who do avail themselves of the advantages offered by the bureau would do well to follow out to the letter all the directions thereby facilitating not only the entire machinery of this establishment but also making possible a better and more efficient service to themselves.

## THE OXFORD UNION

The debate at the Union recently was, mercifully, non-political, the motion being "That all Art is useless."

In passing, may it be asked why this Society hangs on so doggedly to the idea that most of its discussions must be on some threadbare political subject? Such a narrow policy will prove suicidal to the reputation of what is strangely enough thought by the outside world to be Oxford's Most Distinguished Undergraduate Institution. But Oxford does not share this opinion. It knows these unionists as earnest but immature young men who amuse themselves by saying to-day what the Twopenny Press has said three weeks ago, and saying it so complacently and so dully that no one can possibly take them seriously except themselves. And it would be a great blow to

Oxford were the Union to lose its dignity. Lose it it will, however, unless it changes its policy. Let those who direct its destinies place non-political debates on an equal footing with the rest, so that speakers may be given a chance to think things out for themselves instead of expounding the theories of others. Let them realize that there are other professions, beside that of politician, which require the art of public speaking. And above all, let them realize and admit that they are young, and that to attempt to ape the manners and bearing of their elders brings nothing but ridicule.

—The Cherwell, Oxford.

California should worry. When all of Florida is town lots an orange will fetch a nickel.

—Illian.

## FRANK SHAUGHNESSY



McGill's Rugby and Hockey coach.

## THE EVOLUTION OF ICE-HOCKEY

BY FRANK SHAUGHNESSY

There is a prevalent misconception that the game of hockey as it is played today is similar in the greater part of its detail to the game as it was played fifty years ago. Yes, it is about fifty years now since the inception of what has become Canada's greatest winter game, and during the last ten decades the changes in the style of the game have been many. And while we are on the subject of the age of the game it is interesting to note that McGill sent her first team onto the ice in 1881. In those early days the University was the keenest supporter of the game and it is principally due to her interest that it was fostered and became rapidly more and more popular.

The first games were played with curved sticks which the boys obtained by the simple expedient of going into the woods and cutting from the handiest tree. Naturally enough, a stick of this nature did not allow the clever manipulating of the puck that one is accustomed to see today. The lifting of the puck off the ice and the terrific speed with which it is shot at the present time were wholly unknown in the early days of the game. It was merely a case of passing the puck slowly up and down the ice and occasionally, batting at it.

The first team to use the hockey stick of today was Ottawa. With the change of stick came a distinct change in the mode of play. There was less of the passing and batting and more lifting. This alteration of style, while not taking place immediately the sticks were changed, was noticed pretty rapidly.

The goal nets of today were unknown in the days of the improvised curved stick. Two poles stuck in the ice served as goal posts. That was all they needed, for lifting was unknown, and there never was any danger of the puck going too high to count a point.

But the new sticks and the "lifting" game clearly necessitated an alteration here. The present-day nets were substituted for the two posts as they served to concentrate the scoring area more.

The ice, which at the present time seems occasionally to be too crowded, was even more so in the earlier days of the game. A regulation team in the past consisted of seven players and they were distributed over the ice in the following manner: two wings, centre, rover, point, cover point and goalie. That such an arrangement would readily lead to more than one mix-up during the course of a match can readily be understood. It is also obvious that fourteen men with as many hockey sticks, skating about the limited area of the rinks of the time, were not conducive to the fastest hockey.

Today most of us enjoy a hockey game because in addition to its great speed (which is perhaps its most attractive feature) it is remarkably easy for the spectator to follow. When the man in the stands is able to follow more or less closely what every player is doing, he usually feels as if he knew everything about the game, inside workings and all. The reduction of the team from seven to six was a great step towards giving the fan just what he wanted. Incidentally, of course, this move did really improve the game considerably from the "inside."

Just a word or two about the way

the boys used to carry on; first of all there is the defense man; he never attempted to carry the puck, but would lift it back to the other end of the ice when he had secured it from one of the incoming forwards. The way the defense lined up would present a rather strange spectacle to the hockey fan of today. Instead of playing opposite one another, one would take his position directly in front of his partner on the ice. Of course there was not the offside area as we have it at present. As for the remaining members of the team, it was their duty to do what our good friends the office-boys are supposed to do today, "make themselves generally useful."

Outstanding among the famous teams of the days gone by were the Ottawa "Silver Seven" and the Montreal team, known as the "Little Men of Iron." They were the tradition rivals of their time with a similar feeling existing between them as we have between Varsity and McGill today. The novelty of the defense men carrying the puck was introduced into this part of the country at the time when the Kenora team travelled east to play for the Stanley Cup. This team, by the way, carried the great Tim Phillips. To those who have followed in any way the history of the big winter game, the name of Phillips stands for much. Of course, you will recall that he was a McGill man.

At this period, the game was prolific with great stick handling, but there was not yet anywhere near the speed which we enjoy at present. It is but fourteen years ago that the six-man game with its terrific speed and seemingly endless energy was first introduced. By this time every one had begun to feel that the seven man team was far too heavy and did nothing but slow up the game. What we HAVE lost by dropping the seventh man is the great team play that made itself so evident in the attack. But the spectator has gradually lost sight of this old cohesion, and has forgotten about it. The brilliant dashes and the frequent uncorking of seemingly unrestrainable bursts of speed have proven themselves more than ample substitutes for the old combination play.

The game has only been known on the Pacific coast for the odd dozen years. It was introduced to that part of the country by Frank Patrick, who has always been known as an advocate of clean fast hockey. Patrick was another famous McGill man and he has been directly responsible for many of the rules that now govern the game. The offside area in centre, for instance, was one of Patrick's innovations.

So the game has changed, gradually but surely, with the times. As far as the average man in the street is concerned the greatest improvement has been in the matter of increased speed. The spectator has received just what he wanted. But the changes have meant much more than this; each one was a definite improvement from the obvious but very important one of the fan's viewpoint. And now the United States has definitely interested itself in professional hockey. It is doubtful whether the game with

## AT THE CAPITOL

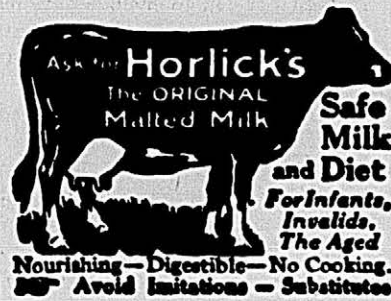
It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that one views a much heralded production, such as *Romola*, now playing at the Capitol theatre, in which magnificent and garish display have not superseded natural effect and artistry in settings. An exceedingly good cast, great skill in directing, and a thoroughly good story tinged with the romantic elements obtained by using an historical background have resulted in an exceptional picture. The picture is ably supported by Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish, Ronald Colman, and Richard Lane, besides a host of others, whose characterization of difficult parts added much to the picture.

The late repeat showing of the Birth of a Nation enables one to compare the nothing of the Lillian Gish of those times with the Lillian Gish of to-day, much to the latter's advantage. Her acting shows a much more matured style, with more effective handling of emotional scenes. The same may be said of her sister, who handles her flapping peasant garb and clogs as gracefully as Lillian does, her stiff brocades and silk petticoats.

The censors have only shown their hand in one spot, where a baby is born out of wedlock. They deleted this part, and substituted a subtitle to the effect that the girl had picked up the baby one night and adopted it as her own, an explanation which only a censor would conceive. A child who no longer is satisfied with the story of the stork need have no such pup as this.

The story deals with the imposition of a certain young castaway on a noble scholar of Florence, in the days of the Medici. He marries the daughter, and his treacheries and machinations in the government of Florence which has just driven away a Medici from the throne, and his relations with Tessa, pretty little peasant girl, form a story which offers remarkable opportunities of character study. This, as displayed by the actors on the screen, is comparable with the characterization in George Eliot's *Romola*, on which the play is based. The picture abounds with settings which are gems in their way, and offers such scenes as the burning of Sarnarola, the fiery evangelist and modern prophet of the times, and in a pirate capture.

the unrivalled popularity that it enjoys at present, really needs any impetus, but it does, the entrance of teams representing New York, Boston and Pittsburg has furnished an additional interest that would be hard to beat.



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LEWIS STONE  
in  
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Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.  
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Baked Beans  
Cold Boiled Eggs and Salad  
Salmon Salad

Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Buttered Cabbage

Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
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Apple Pie  
Custard Pie  
Jelly and Whipped Cream  
Doughnuts

Jelly and Whipped Cream  
Doughnuts

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Toast served with our Luncheons.

Pierre





# BASKETBALL

## SCIENCE II AND ARTS I WINNERS IN FAST GAMES

Law freshmen emerged at the tail end of a 26-11 score, in a speedy game of class basketball played yesterday in Molsen Hall with Science '25. The Science boys worked hard in the first period and managed to pile up a lead of 12 points on the puzzled lawyers who through the efforts of Rapp and Wilson were only able to chalk up five points to their credit. The coach of the embryonic pleaders who, fearing his job had watched his young disciples being trodden over ruthlessly by the husky plumbers with anxiety, immediately called a conference of his team at half time, in the locker room for the purpose of giving them some fatherly advice. He delivered a powerful five-minute speech touching briefly on Luciano, Jeremy Bentham, Montesquieu's "L'Esprit des Loix", Malthusianism and various other vital topics. The men were all deeply moved, some to tears by this stirring address and resolved to fight "in a mortal". In closing the coach advised the dauntless five that the best method of making baskets was the Indian one that is with rushes.

The bell rang for time and the excited lawyers burst into the strains of the "Marsellaise" as they dashed up the stairs to meet their opponents. In the second half the good effects of the lecturer were visible for the scoring was more even, Science 8 Law 6. The bell finally closed the game. Law having used a five-man defense in the last half, Science 26—Law 11.

Line up:—  
SCIENCE II  
Forwards  
W. Jehu ..... J. Rapp  
J. Crombie ..... A. Ellison  
LAW I  
Centre  
G. McConvery ..... J. Klineberg  
G. Aiken .....  
Defense  
D. Rhodes ..... S. Schleifer  
G. Spratt ..... D. Miller  
Referee—G. H. Ramsey

The second game was between Arts Frosh and Soph. This game was speedy from the beginning to its somewhat sudden end. Arts I drew first blood, with a long shot by Bloomfield who made the five points for his team in the first half. The ball saw-sawed back and forth with amazing rapidity, especially in the first period. One distinguishing feature of the game was the close checking used by both sides. Score at half-time Arts I 5, Arts II 1.

Mendelsohn came on in the second half and succeeded in planting two goals. Herman was knocked out, but recovered and got back into the game. The freshmen played well and especially through the efforts of Ughart, Bloomfield and Mendelsohn. Brought their score up to 27. Suddenly an excited sophomore in a moment of passion questioned the ancestry of an opponent and was immediately ordered off by the referee. The culprit on finding that his score card showed only five dots, decided to pursue Fabian tactics and withdrew his team. Thus Arts I won by default 27-5. Except for this regrettable incident, and a few fights which the good-natured time keeper was involved in, the game was well enjoyed. The line up was:—

ARTS I  
Forwards  
W. Opzoomer ..... A. Isenman  
L. Mendelsohn ..... S. Schizler  
ARTS II  
Centre  
J. Harris ..... C. Talpie  
A. Rutenberg .....  
Centre  
F. Ughart ..... B. Musselman  
S. Townsend .....  
Defense  
H. Herman ..... H. Held  
J. Cohen ..... S. Covshoff  
M. Bloomfield ..... D. Litner  
S. Lirot .....  
Referee—G. H. Ramsey

After two weeks of complete rest the Intermediate basketball squad held a light workout yesterday in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The majority of the men were out and worked hard to wear off the effects of two weeks merry-making. Coach Van Wagner expects to use one or two more men from the Intermediates for the Senior line-up and as a result all the men were closely watched. Speed and accuracy was the main thing he stressed and told the men that they must develop a speedier style of passing and shooting. As there were only eight men out they did not do much scrimmaging but spent most of their time in shooting and passing the ball around. The Intermediates play their first scheduled game on Jan. 16th and expect to be in the pink of condition by that time. The whole basketball squad will workout again on Friday and everyone is expected out.

Next League Game Jan 16—At Home

INTERMEDIATES PRACTISING HARD

DAVE RAFALOVITCH



Rafalovitch showed up exceptionally well during the Christmas trip and played a very strong defensive game. Dave was on the floor nearly all the time and was given very little rest.

Intellectual Evolution

In an essay dealing with college memories Stephen Leacock in a half serious, half humorous vein tells of a strange phenomenon of college life. He writes that the class which graduated when he was a freshman was composed of intellectual giants but that subsequent classes steadily deteriorated, until the men of his own year were really ordinary people. When the grammar school teacher admits that she is not quite sure of any point the students look at her in frank amazement. In fact it is not uncommon for any upper classman to look back on his freshman days and marvel at the way in which he in his stupendous ignorance was sure of everything. The story is told of a college orator who, in looking back on his prize-winning oration, full of fine sounding words was so disgusted with the ignorance and arrogance that it revealed that he consigned it to the fire.

The evolution of a student from his

grammar school cocksureness to his final admission of utter ignorance is a fearful and wonderful process. But though this intellectual evolution may at first seem to get us nowhere, it brings us at least to the point where we are more or less susceptible to knowledge. It shows us that beyond our puny selves there is a universe which we may glory in; it shows us that there is yet room for pioneers, that is "not too late to seek a newer world."

Students at Southern California often take pleasure in saying that they are disillusioned and have attained ennui; that college after all is artificial. But if the only thing that we get from college is the realization that our lives are but a part of the great whole, we will be saved the tears of Alexander when he wept because he thought that there were no more worlds to conquer.—J. S. in S. Californian Daily Trojan.



ALLAN GROSSMAN



Grossman did most of the scoring during the Christmas trip and in two games was the highest scorer on the floor.

Stan Quackenbush

Captain Quackenbush played up to form and fitted in well in the shifted line-up. Stan was shifted from the defense to the forward position.

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Let us now cross the Ottawa River and go into the land of four point four. Here another spirit prevails. It is decreed that there shall be nothing intoxicating here—not even love. All is peace, goodness and purity. "The roads aren't so good but at least there's no wicked money in our pockets."

Let us illustrate the point. Being forced to spend the evening in a small Ontario town, this summer, we searched the place for a pool room where we might have a quiet game and thus pass the time away. Not a "billiard parlour" was to be found. As a last resort we stopped a venerable old gentleman, and inquired politely if there was a pool room in the town. The old chap drew himself up and his venerable white beard bristled with indignation. Looking at us sternly and shaking a fatherly finger, he said, "Young men, I'll have you understand that this is a Christian Community."

FOG  
Beneath a sea of fog the silent City sleeps.  
Its massive monumental structures, towered high  
Above the many criss-crossed and deserted streets,  
Have softly melted with the foggy, grey-blue sky.

Pale gleams of lights of huddled houses, stabbing through  
The all-pervading mist... An empty, clanking tram  
With misty lights still glowing, vanishes into  
The City's darkened depths... the air is thick and calm.

A faint, unhealthy flush is tinging eastern skies.  
The fog is lifting slowly; whips of mist still hang  
Like writhing tentacles. An unseen newsboy cries  
His morning papers in a shrill harangue.

Beneath its sea of fog the darkened City stirs.  
Like one gigantic pulse, its life-blood throbs and beats;  
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In foggy air; and tints with gold, the narrow streets.  
—Illinois Magazine

Information on the personnel of the Queen's team has not been forthcoming from the Meston City but it is an assured fact that they will present a formidable line-up. On Tuesday evening they won an overtime victory from Williams college at New York. As the latter are reputed to be the equal and the possible superior of the Yale sextette, then Queen's victory over Williams stamps the Kingstonians as an extremely strong team. Gossip has it that McGill will have its work cut out to come out of Saturday evening's affray the victors.

Blanco, at centre, and Midget Lynch

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has been ever before. Fatigued as they undoubtedly were from their train travel and grueling games, Coach Shaughnessy put them through a hard workout last night at the Forum.

## SILAS AND FRANCOIS A Comparative Study By GRIDIRON GUS

It was not my privilege, but rather my misfortune to spend the summer months in the rural districts of Quebec and Ontario, but the occasion afforded me, besides long unbroken periods of sleep, an excellent opportunity to make a comparative study of the manners and customs of the two provinces and how they live and die, down on the farm.

It was a keen disappointment to find that old Quebec was not the colourful province depicted in several books that have lately been read by all the world. Most of the old customs and familiar scenes seemed to have vanished. True, the old lady still sits in the sun and play checkers and spit at the cat, but these touching little scenes are the only reminders of the days that were. Quebec is becoming modernized at last, and the habitant is imbibing modernism in a queer way. One of the most amusing things that the traveller in Quebec today is likely to see, is the figure of the young man of probably nineteen or twenty with long side-whiskers, (no doubt copied after watching Mr. Rudolph Valentino in some movie house in Three Rivers) sitting atop a load of natural fertilizer and driving through the main and only street of the village singing "It ain't going to rain no more," at least two notes out of tune. Modernism has done this for the young French-Canadian and it cannot be said that it has improved him much.

The barber shop, (not exactly a recent innovation in the Quebec village, but as yet pretty much of a novelty) has superseded the general store as the meeting place of all the miles of the village—if the general store ever served that purpose. At the entrance of the tenuous artist's domain sits a young lad of tender years in straight pants, (the name of Captain Knickerbocker has not yet reached Quebec) emitting large clouds of smoke from a huge pipe filled with a species of weed known as Canadian Tobacco but more aptly termed "shag" in the community. Let us enter the shop. Through a cloud of blue smoke we see the barber toiling at the task of removing several months' growth of hair and whisker while the onlookers regard him with unconcealed admiration and interest. If it is summer time, they will be talking of "le baseball," if it is winter the topic of conversation will be "le boxing." The habitant is nothing if not modern.

Over at the general store, the women will collect of mornings and evenings but never sit to converse. Most of the conversation takes place at the door just before departure for home and it sometimes lasts from ten minutes to an hour and a half. One hand is on the door-knob but the other is free for conversation. Listening in respectful silence are the youths whose minds are supposed to be as yet unripe for the conversation of the barber shop.

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### January Reductions

A yearly event of especial interest this January—there is a far greater variety of beautiful goods from which to select—finest London leather and French merchandise to be disposed of at important reductions because of slight shop-soiling in the course of holiday business—

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### "TO RUPERT BROOKE"

You passed in the flower of manhood  
Ere your dream of life had begun.  
You shone for one glorious moment  
A ray in the world's bright sun.

'Tis true it was swift in its setting.  
For the Ray quickly dimmed and fled  
But your voice of eloquent passion,  
Still speaks though the rest be dead.

For life with its wonderful meaning  
Had a pattern woven for you,  
And we know the Hand of the Weaver  
Still wishes it carried through.

Your eyes with their far-seeing  
visions  
Although dimmed by the Band of  
Death,  
Still awaken the hidden passion  
Still quite the quivering breath.

Your work in this world now is ended  
God gave and has taken away.  
But why? O we dare not to question  
Enough if we still can say:

"Thy Will let it be O my Father.  
For Thou see'st beyond the grave,  
He is resting now from the Billows  
Of this World's relentless Wave."

But let us not think his life wasted  
For his death was the last great  
theme.  
'Twas the closing chord of the music  
The end of a magic dream.  
—King's College Record

It is easier to know how to do a  
thing than to do it.  
—Chinese.

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# HOCKEY

## HOCKEYISTS HOOK UP WITH QUEEN'S THIS SATURDAY

McGill's senior hockeyists, now that their most successful tour has become American hockey history, are buckling down to work in preparation for the coming contest with Queen's at the Forum on Saturday evening.

At last night's practice the fruits of their Boston and New York experiences were clearly evident. The squad showed a remarkable increase in speed, and their game was more scientific and more accurate than it

has been ever before. Fatigued as they undoubtedly were from their train travel and grueling games, Coach Shaughnessy put them through a hard workout last night at the Forum.

The men were loud in their praise at the reception given them below the line. They played before capacity houses in all four games especially in New York where over 12,000 people saw them gain an overtime victory at the expense of Harvard.

Blanco, at centre, and Midget Lynch

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Blanco, at centre, and Midget Lynch



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## NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

All Skits to be handed in to the Red and White Revue Committee by 6:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8.

### CHESS CLUB

Meeting in Lounge Room to-day Jan. 7, from 4 to 7 o'clock. First round of club championship will be played. Tournament fee 25 cents. All members are urged to be present. Members of the executive are particularly urged to attend.

### LECTURE IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

Today in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. M. S. Home will give the tenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Applications of the Triode Valve to Physical Measurements." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE,  
Director.

### WANTED

Saxophone player for dance or-

## QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire has been drawn up in the hope that all students will fill it in carefully and submit it in order that a record may be kept of the activities of the students in the college. The record will serve, as may be drawn from a perusal of it, as a complete account of the activities of undergraduates in both official capacities and sport activities. The questionnaire has been framed by the Athletic Board and the Students' Council and will serve for both bodies.

Students are asked to fill in on the dotted lines as provided below. It is also urged that undergraduates forego the temptation of making a questionnaire has been framed by the Athletic Board and the Students' Council Board desire information regarding the activities of the undergraduates and are not in the least concerned about who is a humorist about the campus.

The questionnaire is to be filled in and torn out of the "Daily" and may be handed to the janitors of the different buildings.

The questionnaire follows:

Name and year .....  
What executive positions have you held, either club or class, and in what year? .....

Have you captained any team or acted in the capacity of manager or assistant manager? .....

Have you won any letters or numerals and in what year and what for? .....

Have you won any intercollegiate or college championships or played on any such team, in what year and in what sport? .....

Have you made any records, college or inter-collegiate, in what year and in what sport? .....

What scholarships or prizes have you won while in college or on coming to college? .....

Have you ever lead your class while at college and in what year? .....

Have you been prominent in any activities not included in the above? .....

chestra. Apply M. L. Malinsky, Arts '28, S. Criger, Arts '28 or phone Atlantic 5550F.

### CHORAL SOCIETY (Important)

Important meeting of Society will be held at practice tonight at 8 p.m. Every member urged to be present.

### INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A practice shoot will be held in the M.H.S. range at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 9, 1926.

### LIT. EXECUTIVE

To meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Lounge Room, Important business.

### ATHLETICS

#### FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Fri. Jan. 8.  
5:15—Sci. 1—Arts II.  
6:00—Comm. II—Arts I.

#### BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

#### CLASS HOCKEY

Following is a schedule of practice hours now in effect on campus rink. All classes holding 5-6 practice hours are urged to get into touch with the manager at once since this hour will be used for games commencing Monday, January 11.

#### MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28 and '29.  
3-4—Theol.  
4-5—Arts '27.  
5-6—Med. '26.

#### TUESDAY

11-12—Architecture.  
12-1—Comm. '28.  
4-5—High School.  
5-6—Sci. '27.

#### WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26.  
2-3—Med. '29.  
3-4—Comm. '29.  
4-5—Sci. '29.  
5-6—Med. '30.

#### THURSDAY

11-12—Law '28.  
12-1—Med. '28.  
1-2—Med. '27.  
4-5—High School.  
5-6—Comm. '27.

#### FRIDAY

5-4—Sci. '23.  
4-5—Arts '28.  
5-6—Dent. '27.

#### SATURDAY

10-11—High School.  
12-1—Sci. '26.  
1-2—Juniors.

#### ROWING CLUB

The members who have not yet paid their fees are expected to do so at once. Meeting of the executive Friday in the Union.

#### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Game with Lower Canada to-day at 4 p.m. at Forum.

#### BASKETBALL

Practice for all the basketball squad on Friday at 5:15.

#### SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on  
Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday from 2:00-6:30 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

## What's On

### TO-DAY

4:00—Rowing Club.  
4:00—Hockey: Juniors vs. Lower Canada at Forum.  
5:00—Mr. M. S. Home in Physics Building.  
5:00—Boxing Practice.  
5:00—Lit. Executive in Lounge Room.  
8:00—Choral Society.

### COMING

Jan. 8.  
Rowing Club.  
Basketball Practice.  
Fresh-Soph. Basketball.  
Jan. 9.  
Queen's at McGill, Hockey.  
Rifle Club.  
Jan. 11.  
Old Scouts Club.  
Jan. 12.  
Music Club Meeting.

### M. W. S.

#### M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 7—5:30 p.m. practice in Montreal High School.  
Friday, Jan. 8—5 p.m.—match with Junior League (line-up will appear tomorrow).

Saturday, Jan. 9—12 o'clock—practice for those not playing on Friday.  
Miss Cartwright has given permission to those playing basketball next week to be excused from gymnasium and dancing classes. Exemption cards must be handed in.

These practices will be:—Tuesday, 2-3 Melton Hall, Thursday, 5-6, Montreal High School.

### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting on Friday, January 8th at 1 p.m. in Room 2 of the R.V.C.

### MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

An important meeting of the Music Club executive will be held in Room 2 of the R.V.C. to-day at 1 p.m. Will all members please attend.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

Fountain pen, black with gold band. Return to Arts Janitor or to office at R.V.C. for Miss F. Louis.

#### LOST

Book on Electro Chemistry by Creighton, and a set of notes on Electrical Illumination and Photometry. Finder please return to M. Nathanson, Science Building. Reward.

#### LOST

Kappa Alpha Society gold key on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Finder please return to Mr. Gentleman, Arts Bldg. and receive reward.

#### FOUND

In Daily office, pair of large mitts, initialed A.B.R.

### THE CHILD—WHAT WILL HE BECOME?

"One fact must be impressed upon the budding flower that is the freshman mind. For the first term, it is not a bad idea, to keep comparatively quiet and as well-behaved as is possible without being thought a prig. This is better than it sounds, for tutors are apt to get annoyed about silly little matters like work, drunkenness, and noise after 3 a.m.

After that, everyone should decide what is best for himself, and should do it. Public opinion is a revival of the Public School spirit, which excellent as it is for British Empire, is out of place in a University, which is generally considered to be a place where the school boy mind is broadened.

—The Isis, Oxford.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us  
Match marks on the walls of time.

Washington Daily.

### LOOK, WHO'S IN TOWN!!

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ALL KINDS OF BARBECUE MEATS  
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## Claims Large Proportion of Students Unfit

Two-thirds of the students now at Ohio State actually should be here, several professors of the University say. The other third not only is incapable of doing the work but is a burden on the scholarship of the other students. These same professors also agree the standards are too low at Ohio State to permit any real test of mental superiority. When a professor does demand of his students work equal to that done by students in highly standardized schools the number of failures is startling.

"Standards are low," says Professor Arthur C. Cole of the department of English. "I would not want them placed so high as to exclude students who did not get started right in high school. It would be best to take the highest two-thirds or three-quarters of high school graduates with the right given to the others to take entrance examinations."

Professor Cole also says he thinks the chief trouble with the college students of today is that they are not alert to the question of the hour. They seem to think they are being driven to make grades and it is in that line only they show any interest.

Professor J. A. Brownacker of the department of geology declares that not only are a great many students at Ohio State unable to do good work, but also there are many who do not care to do the work. These should be eliminated.

"Students should not be accepted unquestionably from high school," says Professor H. Gordon Hayes of the department of economics. "A more careful selection should be made in order that the state's money be spent more wisely."

Dr. Leighton of the philosophy department, who taught at Stanford University last summer, says out of a group of 50 students the average was 20 per cent better than that from the same number at Ohio State. He had no failures and few D's. He says it is not true democracy to waste the state's money and the professor's salaried time teaching poor students.

### SUCH A LIFE

A sheet of paper.  
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Now and then....  
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An editor....  
The usual reply  
"Please send me no more."

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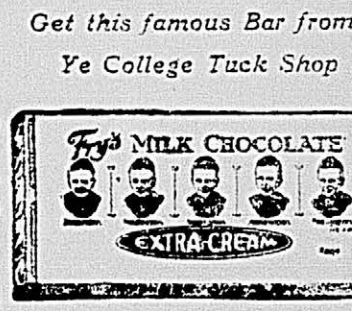
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## HOCKEY

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## 1926

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